

THREE MORE FILE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Campbell League and Dr. Temple Are Those Registered Yesterday.

Three more candidates for places on the Tulsa city school board filed yesterday at the city auditor's office. The candidates are: Dr. J. M. Temple, Campbell League, and Dr. J. M. Temple.

There will be a primary election, as there are only two candidates for each office. All the school directors are elected at large by the Tulsa school district, which includes city, suburban, and territory. The Tulsa school board consists of seven members, elected for a term of two years. Two members being elected every year and their members every third year.

Villa Wins Over Obregon Troopers

(Continued From Page One.)

American border, while success by General Obregon would divide the Villa-Zaragoza forces and destroy their communication between the northern sections of the country. In many quarters here it is believed the result of the struggle will have an important bearing on the general political situation in Mexico, indicating which of the two major nations is to dominate.

What Department Says.

The state department's views were summarized in the following statement:

"The department is in receipt of advice dated April 13 from San Luis Potosi stating that heavy fighting around Celaya favors the Villa forces, which have surprised Obregon and two of his subordinate commanders. The lines extended from Celaya through Queretaro to La Grana. It is estimated that 4,000 troops are engaged. Obregon's retreat is said to be cut off at La Grana. By General de las Casas and General de las Casas. The San Luis Potosi district is quiet and in undisputed Villa control. Trains are in operation from San Luis Potosi to Aguas Calientes, and from San Luis Potosi to Las Vigas and south to San Felipe. Trains also arrive occasionally from Saltillo.

Funeral in Charge.

BROWNSVILLE, April 14.—Major General Frederick Funston, who arrived here today from San Antonio to take charge of the border situation created by the siege of Matamoros, said this morning was due to report that the Villa army was moving and that the fighting might be expected to come to a head soon. The day passed, however, with no bombardment of Matamoros, the only fighting reported today being that from the Buñay plantation, about eight miles down the Rio Grande from Matamoros. At this plantation what was taken to be the sound of cannon fire was heard this forenoon, and a two-hour fight followed.

Stay Vigorous at Seventy

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Revive Vitality Men and Women Who Live Sun Begins to Set.

50c BOX FREE.

What you ARE, not what you WERE, is what counts in the game of life. It's up to men and women to be "live ones" and not slow-down too soon. Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers keep your vital energy alive—drive



Fun the Equal in Nerve—Force and Power, to Any of the Rising Generation.

Send coupon below for free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. The regular 50c box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers is for sale in Tulsa at Quaker Drug Co.

FREE 50c BOX COUPON.
I, J. Kellogg Co.,
771 Westchester Block,
Battle Creek, Mich.
Send me by return mail a 50-cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nervous, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose 6 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

R. P. D. _____

City _____ State _____

EXPECTS MASSACHUSETTS WOMEN WILL VOTE



BOSTON, April 14.—Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, president of the Massachusetts association for equal suffrage, believes that the 48 years fight for the ballot for women in that state will be won on November next.

A fund of \$10,000 has been raised to win the vote for women in Massachusetts and it is planned to hold an automobile campaign in every township in the state.

To Use Aeroplanes.

General Funston would not discuss reports that any army aeroplane from San Diego, California, would come to Brownsville for use in observing the border.

It was reported, however, on good authority that the aeroplanes would come. The machine would probably clear up some important questions as to Brownsville's safety from artillery fire directed against Matamoros. The Villa troops are known to have some aeroplanes, but on account of a shortage of the number of these guns and their positions with relation to Brownsville are not known. An aeroplane would give the American army officers much of the information by a flight along the American side of the border.

Aviation Corps En Route.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—First Lieutenants T. W. Miller and Byron G. Jones and eight enlisted men with an aeroplane from the army aviation school at San Diego, California, were ordered today to Brownsville, Texas, to aid in the enforcement of neutrality at that point during the fighting across the Rio Grande at Matamoros. Because of the dangerous course of the river between Brownsville and Matamoros and the heavy force of vegetation lining the river banks, an aeroplane, in the opinion of army officers, affords the best means of watching that section of the border.

The expedition is already on its way from San Diego.

Most of Money Is Raised for Census

(Continued From Page One.)

day morning and worked again in the afternoon and before they quit had actually raised in cash the sum of \$825. They have other prospects in view to see today when they feel sure will contribute enough to bring the amount up to \$1,000.

Benefits Unlimited.

The taking of the census will be of the greatest benefit to Tulsa. It will mean thousands of dollars worth of publicity and will aid the city and other institutions in financial matters. The census will be the first special census outside of the regular federal census every 10 years ever authorized and that fact alone will gain much publicity for Tulsa. The remarkable growth attained by Tulsa since 1910 has started the entire country, but the citizens here believe that the census will be more pronounced when the actual, not estimated, population is made known through the official "counting of noses" by the United States census bureau.

NOTED NEWSPAPER MAN COMING HERE

Among the many newspaper men to attend the Municipal Festival will be some of the most distinguished and influential editors and journalists in the country. The acceptance of the biggest men in the American newspaper field today has been received at the office of the festival secretary.

This noted writer is Charles Dillon, managing editor of all the major publications.

The paper institution is owned by Arthur Clapper, newly elected governor of Kansas, and includes in the list some twelve or fifteen of the biggest daily and weekly newspapers and weekly monthly farm journals in the middle west.

Mr. Dillon writes that he is to attend the Southern Commercial Congress in Muskogee on the 24th and 25th of April and will positively come from that city to Tulsa for the festival.

The visit to Tulsa of such men as such men as Mr. Dillon is invaluable to the city from the standpoint of advertising Tulsa and her many assets to the million people who read the "paper papers."

BANKRUPTCY CASE IN FEDERAL COURT

Seeking an adjudication of the property rights of J. D. Ward, of Collinsville, three creditors have carried the case up to hearing yesterday and today will convene in court to complete it. The three creditors have placed before the court claims amounting to \$118,000. It is claimed by Ward that his assets are more than a quarter of a million dollars.

No criminal cases were reached yesterday and it probably will be Friday before the criminal docket is commenced.

Postal Operators Aren't Satisfied

(Continued From Page One.)

men get into difficulty because of their testimony during the life of this commission, a phrase, notes Secretary Brown.

"It is ten to one that you hear from me," he said.

"Well, let us hope not," the chairman said.

"I'll be fired and I never will get another job," concluded the witness.

Mr. Carroll, traffic superintendent, western division, Western Union Telegraph company, and E. Frank Shrimpton, secretary-treasurer of the New York Central and Hudson River Telegraphers' Union of America, when W. T. Russell, a postal operator, took the stand, Mr. Walsh stated, interrogated.

Reynolds, your manager, stated yesterday that conditions among postal company telegraphers were satisfactory and there were no complaints.

"There is much dissatisfaction over wages and the hanging of the men to speed up," replied Russell.

In Chicago our telegraphers are too close together and we can't work in comfort and when short relief from the key is necessary sometimes you can't get it for weeks.

Mr. Walsh asked:

Didn't know of Union.

Why don't you state your grievances through the union or association of employees to which Mr. Reynolds testified yesterday?

Mr. Reynolds stated that this union elected its own officers and was a channel for the adjustment of grievances.

"I never heard of it," responded the witness.

The other telegraphers either had not heard of the union or only vaguely.

C. E. Emerson, another operator, said that he had had trouble getting short relief from the key if he appealed to the chief operator.

Two messenger boys testified to details of their business. Both said they had been under the Western Union from a Chinaman recently convicted of the crime in Chicago. Shrimpton testified that the spy system of the Western Union makes men in that office afraid to be seen talking to a union man, much less to join the union.

Mr. Carroll presented another side of the picture and went into details of portions of the testimony given previously by the president and the secretary of the Western Union.

Automatic transmitting machines are gradually decreasing the number of men employed, but not the cost to the company, he said.

To employ as many men as possible during the war, he said, the company ceased buying the machines and were now carrying in his division alone six hundred more of the crime in Chicago. Shrimpton business requirements.

TRAFFIC BUREAU ADDS NEW MEMBERS

The membership of the Tulsa Traffic Bureau has been greatly increased during the recent campaign for neutrality, which has been in progress two weeks and the organization is now on a very substantial footing.

Harry Montague, an expert traffic man and skilled stenographer, has been employed by the association to assist Mr. E. N. Adams as traffic manager.

Members of the Traffic association can have their freight bills audited and claim cases presented by the organization free of charge, but those who are not members will be charged 10 per cent of the claim for the collection, according to an announcement recently made.

The association has already been a potent factor in the commercial life of the city and its usefulness is sure to increase under the present conditions.

TO REORGANIZE THE TULSA DAY NURSERY

The Tulsa Day Nursery is about to undergo a complete reorganization.

At the regular meeting of the directors yesterday at 10 o'clock, committees were appointed to draft a new set of regulations and at the next meeting, in the same place and at the same hour, new officers will be elected and the board of directors be increased to thirty members, which will be composed of both men and women.

Several committees were appointed to make reports at the next meeting. Mrs. P. E. Shallenberger, Mrs. Harry P. Sinclair and Miss Caroline Dickey were appointed as a committee to select a new location for the home.

Mr. E. Ward, Mrs. O. D. Hunt and Mrs. Sanders were appointed on the resolution committee. Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. James Giffert were selected to investigate the present condition of the home and report at the next meeting.

BETTER SERVICE TO TULSA OILTON

In order to accommodate the heavy Tulsa-Oilton traffic, the two railroads operating between the two towns are improving their accommodation almost every day. Beginning today, "Coast Oil Johnson," the Katy oil train, will run into the Oil Belt Terminal station at Jennings, whereas before it passed only within a half mile of the place.

A new train was put on the Frisco yesterday between Jennings and Tulsa, which enables the start from Tulsa at 8:20 a. m. and back by 2:45 p. m. or to leave Tulsa at 4:10 p. m. and return at 7:05 p. m. with three hours in Oilton. The new train leaves Jennings at 5:40 p. m. and arrives in Tulsa at 7:05 p. m. in time for supper.

THE WHOLE SHOW ESCAPED.

Much excitement was caused on North Cincinnati avenue yesterday afternoon when a large rattlesnake seven feet long crawled out of a spring wagon where a negro theatre man was giving a free demonstration of his snake-charming propensity, and started off toward the nearest vacant lot.

The snake-charmer pursued his favorite pet for several yards, calling for help by the sweetest names he could think of and insisting that she come back. When finally he overtook the snake, it coiled suddenly and struck at the negro, but with no effect.

The crowd which had gathered to see the wonderful man had fled when he got the reptile back into the wagon. They, moreover, expressed no intention of going to the show.

APPEAL TO OKLAHOMA

The state committee for relief in Belgium says that they are beginning to receive responses from the appeal made through the Tulsa Daily World.

But they have just received a message from the American commission for relief in Belgium which reads as follows: "The day there is a cry from Belgium, 'Send us food or we perish.'"

This is just as much the voice of God as the cry that reached St. Paul—and the response is even more necessary. The pictures of wretchedness in that pitiful land grow more and more appalling from day to day. Alas! Warred just secretary of the New York Association for the Blind, has just returned from Europe, where she went in the interest of the blind Belgian refugees. She says there is no exact data, but it is estimated that one person in every 1,200 in Belgium was either partially blind or totally blind, or about eight thousand.

When Belgium became the center of war there was 13 institutions for the blind, deaf and dumb. They were all wrecked and their surly inhabitants poured forth in a mad rush of starving masses of blind men, women and children, seeking such places of safety. They must now be scattered among the helpless starving, unfortunate refugees, standing in the breadline that stretches all over Belgium.

Foodstuffs must be continued to be provided in the fairly regular way in which they have been supplied heretofore. Belgium has been saved from the intermittent periods of starvation by the personal sacrifices of the directors of the American commission, who have all these times pledged their personal credit for as much as \$10,000. All honor to the commissioners.

Every American should show his appreciation for living in a country of peace and prosperity by giving liberally to the poor, destitute people of Belgium.

Kindly send check or money order to Mr. C. G. Kohlberg, treasurer state committee, Oklahoma City.

MANY RAILROAD OFFICIALS HERE

Big Business and Oil Activities Bring Many Railroad Men to This City.

Tulsa railroad offices and the right-of-way of all the local railroads swarmed with visiting railroad officials yesterday. The wide reputation of the local oil field and the phenomenal growth of Oilton, the new town on the Oil Belt railroad, which intersects both the Frisco and Katy at Jennings, has brought numerous railroad agents to the vicinity, some working up business and some following the bent of their curiosity.

Frisco men who visited in the city yesterday were C. O. Jackson, district passenger agent of Oklahoma City; C. A. Talley of Oklahoma City, traveling freight agent; Dr. G. W. Cole, Jr., chief surgeon of the Frisco general hospital at St. Louis, and J. A. Frates of Springfield, general superintendent, who passed through on his way to Oilton and the oil field.

Representatives of the M. K. & T. railroad in town were W. E. Williams of Oklahoma City, general manager; J. P. Hickey, district superintendent of Muskogee, and George R. Hecker, district passenger agent of Oklahoma City.

Forest A. Brown of Kansas City, traveling passenger agent of the C. & M. W. Sidney King of Dallas, traveling freight agent of the Wabash, and C. L. Holloway of Oklahoma City, traveling passenger agent of the New York Central lines, representing the interests of foreign roads, also appeared in Tulsa yesterday.

KIDNAPS HUSBAND FROM ENGLISH ARMY.

Mrs. H. F. W. Warden, wife of Lieutenant Warden of the Royal Medical Corps, and formerly Miss Mary Eashy-Smith of Washington, D. C., has arrived here with her husband after kidnapping him from the British army. He went to the steamship to see her off and she locked the cabin door until the boat sailed. Then he told her how he had obtained a furlough. He will remain in this country six days, then hurry back to his post.

TULSA LOOKS BETTER AFTER AN ABSENCE

"You can't appreciate the city of Tulsa until you leave it," said Joseph B. Allen, former local merchant, yesterday upon his return from Florida for a brief visit.

"I left Tulsa six months ago," he continued, "after disposing of my interests in Tulsa. I have been all through the south since then and have invested money in Florida property, but now I'm ready to come back for good. As soon as I can dispose of my stuff in Florida you will see me back in Tulsa. I expect to return some time early next fall to stay for good."

Allen says that in Memphis, Atlanta, Chattanooga and other large cities he found conditions deplorable.

"They've got the big industrial institutions and factories all right," says Allen, "but where you will find two snooksticks in operations you will find four others idle. It seems to me like Tulsa is much better now than any city I have visited during my absence."

Allen says that about the only difference he noted in the city is the absence of loafers from the street corners and more building activity than at any time within the past two years.

MADE A MAN OF HIM

The Miracle-Worker of the Sing Sing Pen.

In Sing Sing prison there died this week a murderer who was serving a life sentence. For thirteen years he was the worst convict among all the wicked, desperate men in that big prison, which is filled with the scum of the New York slums. He was a veritable "hero of evil."

And yet, beside his open grave the warden of the prison stood, with head bowed and with tears in his cheeks, and said, pointing to the coffin that was about to be covered with earth:

"He was my friend."

Kindness worked a miracle in the character of "Canada Blackie," the convict. It regenerated him, changed the vengeful, hating, murderous brute into a gentle, grateful man with a heart as simple and tender as that of a child.

Thomas Mott Osborne, the warden, was the miracle worker. When he took charge of Sing Sing prison he was warned to look out for "Canada Blackie," the man killer. This incorrigible convict was in the dungeon because, in an attempt to escape, he had crippled a guard for life.

One of the first acts of the new warden was to take "Canada Blackie" from his solitary dungeon to the sunlight of the prison yard. It was the first time in twelve years that he had looked into the open sky, that he had stepped on the grass of the yard.

The warden took his arm and walked and talked with him there. It was the first time in twelve years that any man had spoken kindly to him. He could not understand it, at first, but when he did, when the warden told him he was going to be kind to him, and trust him, and give him a chance, to be a man, he broke down and wept.

He was a human being, after all, a man with a heart that could be reached, and the new warden found it, and this is what the warden said at his grave:

"Night and day, from the first time that he stepped forth into the sunlight John E. Murphy, that was 'Canada Blackie's' real name, was the strongest force for good among the prisoners of Sing Sing. It was he who said to the men, disposed to make trouble with by new system.

"Don't you see the whole business is altered? You'd tell your pals anything that would be good for them to know, wouldn't you? Well, now the warden's one of our pals and you must go straight with him."

The change in "Canada Blackie" is only one of many miracles brought about by the kindness of Warden Osborne. In telling of his new system in a speech in New York recently he said:

"In the conduct of our prisoners we have been playing the fool's part

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Here are Better Clothes

There are men who still claim that ready-to-wear clothing is not "good enough."

To these few, we say confidently, here are better clothes.

As tailoring-skill and weaving of fabric are known and judged today,

are close to perfection.

Candidly, we believe it impossible to produce garments more superbly tailored—of finer fabrics than those bearing the Stein-Bloch label. That label in fact has come to be familiarly known as a broad guarantee of clothing satisfaction.

Here's another guarantee. You will find our label too in every Stein-Bloch we sell.

Drop in this afternoon. Your eyes—your fingers—the mirror will confirm our broadest claims.

Beautiful patterns in fabrics for Spring—Two or three piece

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25 TO \$35

OXFORDS—Fifty New Styles—\$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, to \$7.00.

MANHATTAN SILK SHIRTS—None Better Made—\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$10.00.

Palace

When Women Suffer

No remedy gives greater relief than Anti-kamnia (A-K) Tablets in all conditions generally known as "Women's Aches and Pains." One trial will satisfy any woman that she has at last found the remedy she has so long been looking for.

Indigestion—Dyspepsia

Are you distressed after eating? Do you have nausea when riding in the cars or on the train or boat? Take A-K Tablets and get instant relief.

Genuine A-K Tablets bear the K monogram. At all Druggists.

THE RUSSIAN LANGUAGE.

There is no "H," "J" and "W" in the Alphabet.

There is no "H" in the Russian alphabet. Therefore the Russians spell Hattlerpool "Gartlepool," and call Field Marshal Hindenburg "Gindenburg." The Captain of a Russian steamer which in time of peace plies between here and London greets a friend of mine who had often sailed with him. "Ah, you are coming for a holiday—yes? Where is your husband?"

The Russian alphabet also lacks our "y" and our "z." Jones has to be spelled "Dzones." Williams becomes "Vilyams," and an American friend of mine named Whiffen is addressed as "Mr. Veeffen." Yet, in spite of these difficulties, the Russians manage to give a very fair, usually an exact, version of English proper and place names. I want to suggest, both out of compliment to them and in the interest of accuracy, that we should try to turn their names into English more correctly than we do. The reading of the war news would in addition be made easier to British eyes. If the names of Russian places, in any case old-looking, could be pronounced at least in the English manner, and given up as a bad job, says the Petrograd correspondent of the New York Sun.

If you were in partnership with Mr. Smith and persuaded him to join you in a new business, he might justifiably be annoyed. If his house was called "Fernhurst" and you always spoke of it and spelled it as "Wernhurst," his opinion of your intelligence would not be high. This is the way we treat Russian names, and if the Russians do not protest it is only because they are a people of infinite tolerance. They do not, believe me, think more highly of us or of our language for our slipshod lack of care in this direction.

There need be no difficulty about reproducing closely in English the sound of any Russian name. Why, then, do we spell the town which used to be called Lemberg "Lwow"? That suggests a pronunciation to rhyme with "now" and "cow." The proper way to pronounce it is Lwoff. How "Lwoff" ever came to be printed I can not imagine. It is spelled with two "w's." Before I comment, the Russian "v" is hard, like ours. At the end of a word it is slightly softened, and should be represented in English by double "v." Whenever "w" is used in spelling a Russian name, it is wrong, for there is no "w" in Russian.

We recognize this by spelling the Polish township where there has been much hard fighting lately Lwow. But here, though we get the "v"